Requirements for Candidates Listed

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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William Penn Patrick Scheduled for YR's

By SUE HARRIGER
Assistant Copy Editor

Believing that state government is big business and, "it is high time it should be conducted as such," William Penn Patrick, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the Young Republicans meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E102.

"The biggest problem facing our state today is the problem of the underprivileged citizens. It is not a Negro problem. It is not a Mexican problem. It is a California problem. We must solve it in ways that are practical—not political," said Patrick.

WILLIAM PATRICK

Feeling that personal integrity must replace political expediency in solving public problems, Patrick thinks that taxes must not be raised again in California. By ridding the state budget of political promises, Patrick believes that citizens can get more out of their tax dollar.

Political Divorce

"We must divorce politics from welfare programs," claims Patrick, "and we must help individuals—not voting blocs."

By strengthening our law enforcement agencies and our courts, Patrick thinks that the rising crime rate can be reversed.

Stressing a strongly business-oriented government, Patrick believes, "The functions of state government might almost be termed a business in itself. There is income and there are expenses. It stands to reason that no company could long exist if operated with more expenditures than income," he said.

'Would Be Bankrupt'

Patrick says that if he managed his business the same way that our state has been directed for the past eight years, he would have been bankrupt in a month. "But, of course," Patrick said, "if I did go bankrupt, I would not have the taxpayers of California to pay for my mistakes.

"The state of California is too big and too important in the national economy not to be run like a successful business," claims Patrick.

Patrick is a self-made millionaire who lived in poverty for the first 15 years of his life. Founding a cosmetics manufacturing firm a year ago, the 35-year-old Republican administers 10,000 employees in 32 states, Canada and Mexico.

Leaves High School

Leaving the 10th grade in 1947 to join the U.S. Air Force, Patrick continued his education attending Texas Technicological College.

After the Korean War, Patrick entered the University of Illinois on a special admission, since he had no high school diploma. In 1958, he went backs to his studies, received a degree from Sacramento State College and then got a job teaching in Northern California.

Last year he became interesed in a door-to-door cosmetics sales organization and invested $16,250 in the new company. After rapidly expanding, the corporation made millions in less than a year.

Doctor Talks At Seminar

Dr. Egbert Kankeleit, visiting assistant professor of physics from California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will be the lecturer at the Physics Seminar today today at 11 a.m. in P101.

Discussing "Mirror Symmetry and Parity—What Do They Mean?" Dr. Kankeleit will explain how parity and symmetry involve elementary particles and what happens in nuclear reactions.

Dr. Kankeleit earned a diploma in physics and his doctorate at the Technische Hochschule in Munich, Germany.

At the Laboratorium f. Technische Physic in Munich, he was a research fellow during 1961-1962 and at Cal Tech since August 1962. Now he is a Senior Research Fellow.

Dr. Kankeleit's research field is the interaction of electrical and magnetic forces in the nucleus of the atom, specifically nuclear spectroscopy and Mossbauer spectroscopy.

The seminars, held weekly, are designed for science and engineering students who wish to supplement classroom work by talking with scientists in their respective fields, according to Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics-Electronics Department.

Registration Set

Voter Registration Day will be held on campus Tuesday. A registrar will be in the Quad from noon until 5 p.m. Then from 5 to 9:30 p.m., the registrar will be located in the hall of the Library Building. The Board of Education sends registrars to each school in the district in cooperation with the registrar of voters, League of Women Voters, Parent Teachers Association and the Union Oil Company of California.

College News Briefs

Sutro To Be Interviewed

Associated Students President Ned Sutro will be questioned on radio station KGIL tomorrow morning from 10-10:30. Chuck Southcott, radio announcer, and Valley student Hartley Beaver will question Sutro about student government in general.

'Free Speech' Topic for Forum

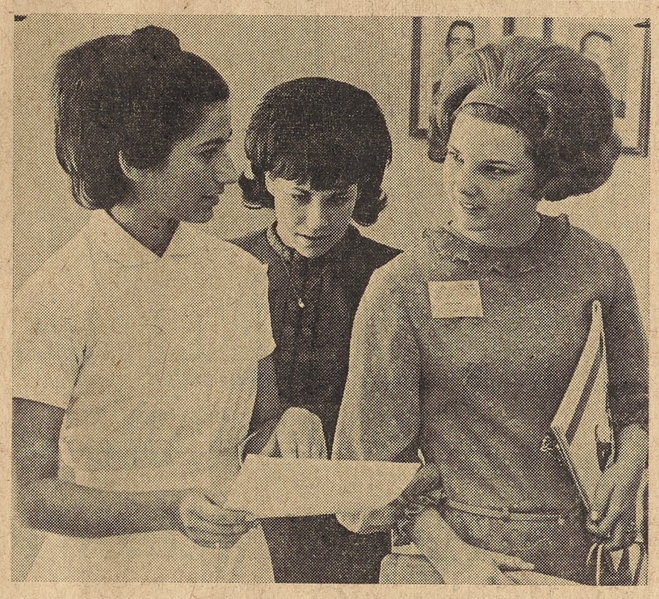
"Were the Berkeley Free Speech Demonstrations Justified?" will be the topic of tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable discussion. Held in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria at noon, the discussion will be led by William E. Lewis, dean of student activities.

Draft Information To Arrive

Information concerning the recently passed Cold War Bill, along with details on the new Selective Service testing program will be arriving at Valley at the beginning of April. According to Richard Gearing, coordinator of veterans, there is no available information at the present time. Students are urged to wait until April to ask any questions.

AMS Harem Queen Crowned

Sandy Hayes, Coronets president, was elected Harem Queen Tuesday by the Associated Men Students. Miss Hayes, along with her harem slaves Barbara O'Connor, Linda Knoch, Pat DeGraw, Cathy Gore and Phyllis Thomas, who were runners-up in the contest, will be crowned 7 a.m. tomorrow at the AMS meeting.



HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS—Lydia Broder (left), Associated Students vice president, shows local high school students Shelley Paul, Verdugo High School, and Pat Rakowsky, Polytechnic High School, some of the paper work involved in student government. Girls' Week was formed to allow high school seniors to visit positions of leadership.
—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

High School Seniors Visit 'Positions of Leadership' At Start of Girls' Week

Girls' Week was acknowledged when four high school seniors visited the campus as special guests Tuesday from 9 a.m. through noon.

The goal of the Girls' Week program is to show girls that there is "room at the top for women in business, the professions and education," according to Miss Marjorie E. Wolfe, Girls' Week coordinator for 1966.

"We are honoring outstanding girls from our high schools by assigning them as guests of men and women in positions of leadership," she said.

Monarchs for a Day

The girls visiting Valley were Debbie Jewett, a senior from John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, who visited the office of President William J. McNelis; Shelley Paul, a senior from Verdugo Hills High School, who visited the office of William E. Lewis, dean of students; Pat Rokowski, also a senior at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School, who visited the office of Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students; and Wendy Carlyle, a senior from Birmingham High School, who visited the office of Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

After the office visits, the girls went to a hearing of the college Supreme Court where they saw the court presided by Stan Hill, chief justice.

Meet Officers

Later, they were introduced to Hill; Ned Sutro, Associated Students president; and nursing student Lydia Broder, A.S. vice-president.

Scheduled for March 20-25, Mayor Sam Yorty gave the week his official recognition March 16 at his press conference when he presented the proclamation of the week to Lani Higa, who visited his office from Verdugo Hills High School where she is a senior. She was acting mayor Tuesday.

The idea for Girls' Week originated 22 years ago as "Girls' Day," by the late president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles. She was known professionally as Grace Stoermer and became the first woman to be a vice-president in the Bank of America.

Working with Dr. Jessie Graham, who was supervisor of business education for the Los Angeles City Schools in 1945, the two organized the first Girls' Day.

"At that time there were only 200 girls who took part in the event," Miss Wolfe said.

This year, she estimated that more than 1,000 girls were selected from 47 senior high schools to participate in Girls' Week.

Seminar Starts On Great Books

A Great Books Seminar, based on the original seminars of the University of Chicago, has been started on campus.

Some of the greatest books of the Western World have been published in an index form so any specific idea, theme or attitude of the thought on the Western World can be easily located. From these publications, the University of Chicago has organized seminars based on the selections from prominent books.

At Valley College the seminar is a club that meets every three weeks. One year's works are chosen from the texts, and then in chronological order, from the ancients to present day, the subjects are discussed.

The club meets at one of the members' homes for informal discussions. Refreshments are usually served.

The discussions, however, are not restricted to the texts or to the subject. According to Jay Merson, French instructor, "The seminar's main purpose is to examine the person's personal philosophy of life in the presence of the best known thinkers. You can then modify, reinforce and negotiate ideas, but most important, think them out."

Currently there are about nine members, mostly students and some faculty members. Any students interested in joining and attending these seminars should contact Merson.

Student Office Petitions To Be Available Monday

Petitions for candidacy from students wishing to run in the student body election April 20-23 will be available in B24 beginning Monday and must be returned by Friday at noon.

To file a petition, a student must be registered, both this semester and next, in at least 10 units at Valley, obtain 30 student signatures and present a copy of at least 2.0 mid-term grades signed by instructors.

In addition candidates for president must have completed at least 30 units while candidates for vice-president must have 20.

There are 18 officers to be elected. They are president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, Associated Men and Women Students' president and chief justice of Supreme Court.

Ten Offices

Ten commissioner offices include social activities, elections, public relations, scholastic activities, fine arts, evening division, men's and women's athletics, campus improvements and records.

Various offices also have specific requirements which are specified in the Associated Students Election Code.

An example of special requirements is the office of treasurer in which the candidate is required to have approval of the bursar.

Must Keep Choice

No candidate may change his choice of office after his petition is submitted, and he may not run for more than one office on the same ballot.

A candidacy meeting will be held Monday, April 11, when the approved candidates or their representatives will be introduced and notification of the details of the election will be presented.

Campaigning will begin after all the requirements are met.

The Associated Students Election Code limits presidential candidates to a $75 election expenditure budget, including donations, while candidates for other offices are limited to $50.

All candidates are required to turn in an itemized list of expenditures with receipts to the Election Committee.

Publicity consisting of posters, banners, etc., must be approved by the Office of Student Activities and may be posted in approved areas beginning Tuesday, April 12.

Prohibited areas are buildings, classrooms, arcades, rooftops, doors, windows and the flag pole area. Also prohibited is the driving of stakes into lawns.

The polling area will be marked off with boundary lines and no campaigning or literature distribution will be allowed within the boundaries.

Campaign procedures, including supporters' conduct and fairness, are the responsibility of each candidate.

Duo Performs

Violin and piano will be featured at a Campus Concert today at 11 a.m.

Tibor Zelig and his wife Ardath Zelig will perform in the Choral Room, M106. The program includes the sonata in C major K301 by Mozart. Adagio and Fuga, by Bach, from the sonata No. 3 in C major for violin solo will also be presented, accompanied by the melodia and presto by Bela Bartofi from Sonata for solo violin.

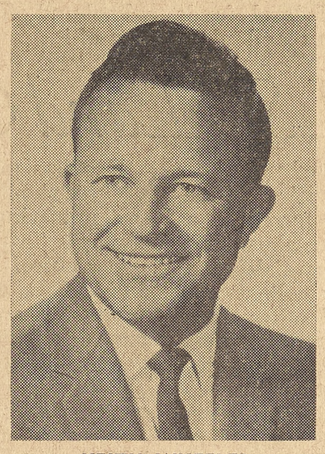
Zelig teaches violin at San Fernando Valley State College. A graduate of the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music, Zelig has been a member of the Philadelphia and NBC Symphony.

Miss Photogenic '66

Photos Taken Today

Photographs are being taken today and tomorrow, between 9 a.m. 2 p.m. of the 50 candidates for "Miss Photogenic of 1966."

Registration for the contest, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will be closed tomorrow at 1 p.m.



KEITH WHEELER

Winner of the contest will be guest of honor at the Journalism Banquet to be held in May, at which time she will be presented with a trophy. As part of the first prize, Miss Photogenic of 1966 will be the guest of honor at the High School Journalism Day which also occurs in May.

A portrait, 11 x 14 inches and six 8 x 10 prints will be given to the winner.

Three Judge Photos

Preliminary judging, arranged by the chief photographer of the contest, Gary Smith, will be by three outstanding photographers in Los Angeles.

Tommy Mitchell, fashion photographer for Catalina swim suits, Jansen swim wear and Max Factor will be one of the three judges. Mitchell has done Sunday fashion layout for the Los Angeles Times.

Photographic illustrator Gene Trindl will also serve as a judge. Trindl has had photographs in many magazines and has done photography and portraiture for Hollywood stars. Recently he has photographed covers for TV Guide.

'Look' Judge

Third of the preliminary judges is Stanley Gordon, West Coast editor of Look Magazine.

After preliminary judging has been completed, the 12 semi-fianlists will be announced in the Star. Final judging is in the hands of Valley College students, in a campus held contest.

Voting booths, located in the Quad and Cafeteria will take votes on the candidates from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 through Thursday, April 28. Votes will be 1 cent each, and as many votes as desired may be cast for each candidate.

Contestants may run as independents or be sponsored by a club or organization on campus.

Miss Photogenic of 1966 will be announced in the Star on Thursday, May 5.

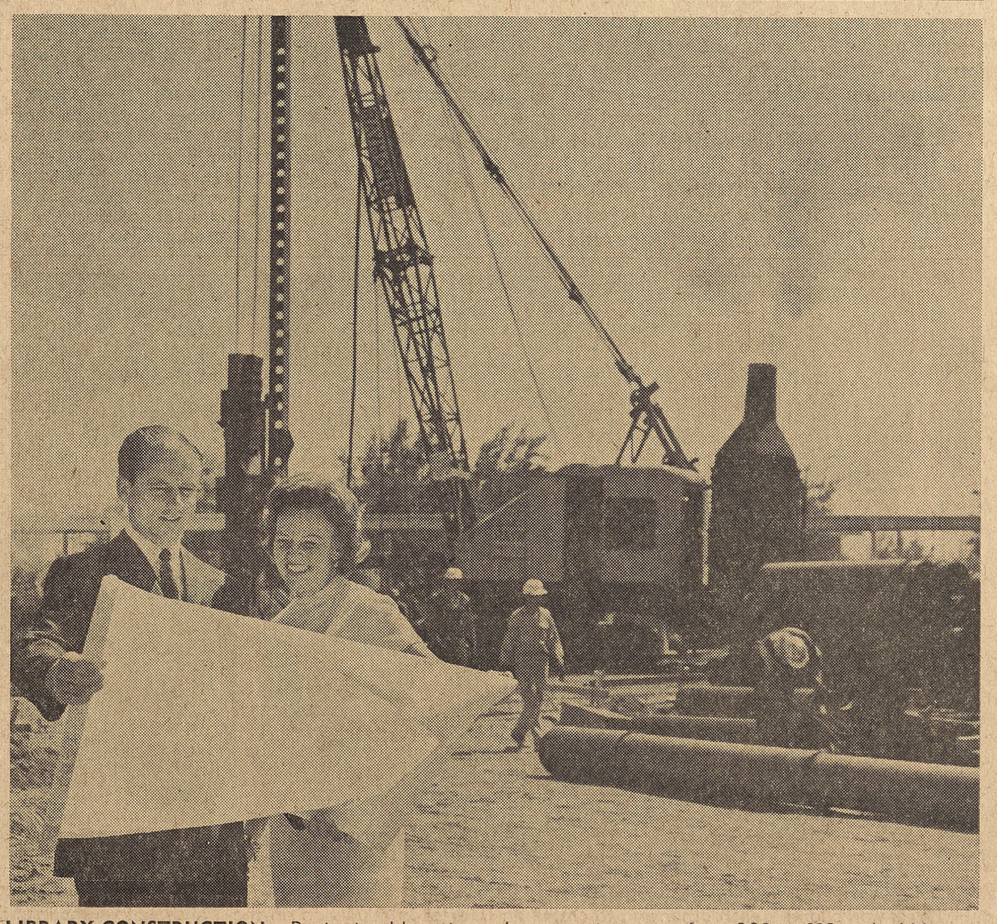
Real Estate Talk Slated

Opportunities in the field of real estate will be discussed by Keith Wheeler, general manager of Forest E. Olson Inc. Realtors, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Wheeler will outline traits and qualities necessary for success in selling real estate and will stress requirements for getting a real estate license. He will also talk about the two programs he considers important for prospective real estate salesmen and saleswomen.

As general manager of Olson Realtors, Wheeler is supervisor of the firm's personnel and training.

He holds a B.S. degree in marketing and an M.S. degree in education, which he earned with a thesis in "Developing a Training Program for Real Estate Organization." The thesis was published in 1964 by the California Real Estate Association in their book, "Administration of Real Estate Brokerage Offices."



LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION—Reviewing blueprints for the library addition project are (left) Richard Mohan, assistant professor of library services, and Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, instructor of library services. The expansion, expected to cost $691,000, will boost seating space from 308 to 683 and add listening and teaching machines. A new audio-visual center will include a graphic arts department and a recording studio. Additional shelving will provide space for books now stacked because of space limits.
—Valley Star Photo by Mark Geiger

Actress Debuts In Leading Role As Sorceress

Cast a glance over the shoulder, don't let any black cats cross the road and watch for any friend who doesn't cast a reflection in the mirror . . . "Bell, Book and Candle" is coming to the Horseshoe Theater.

Cast as the lovely Gillian Holroyd, witch-at-large, is Kristin van Buren. This is Miss van Buren's first leading role in a production here.

Playing the mortal with whom Gillian falls in love, Lee de Broux comes to the Valley stage for the third time in a leading role. Currently, de Broux is in "Saint John" as Dunois.

Supporting players include Jan Fischer as Miss Holroyd, Tony Lawrence as Nicky Holroyd and John Nichols as Sidney Redlitch.

Directing the production will be Pete Parkin, who has performed and directed many times in campus presentations by the Theater Arts Department.

Local Attorney To Speak Today

In opposition to the topic, "Support Decisions of the Supreme Court," local attorney Charles J. Crozier will speak at the Quadwrangler program this morning at 11 in the Quad.

A graduate of the University of California Hastings School of Law in San Francisco, Crozier has had his own law practice in Westwood for seven years.

Included in a list of political activities, the attorney served as chairman of the L.A. Young Republicans, was formerly president of the Santa Monica branch of the YR's and sought election to Congress from Inglewood in 1962.

STAR EDITORIALS

A Part of Our City Cries for Help

One of the best insurance policies against a repeat performance of last August's riot in the Watts area of Los Angeles is education. Teachers and responsible citizens in that community have been working hard and unselfishly in that belief.

Programs are being started and enlarged which involve from pre-school aged children to adults. Many people, largely teachers, work as many as 12 to 14 hours a day in programs which range from special reading aid to helping children get shoes to wear; from creating adults' interest in the education of their children to explaining to them what voting means.

It is this personal contact with the people of Watts that will bring stability to the community. It is this education that will bring improvement. And it takes these hard working, dedicated people to make programs work and succeed.

Principal of the Russell Avenue Elementary School, near the center of Watts, William H. Lewis, said that many programs have been planned, then never started due to financial difficulties. Administered by the Youth Opportunities Board, federal funds now make proposals, programs and plans possible. Lewis pointed out "what we need now is manpower."

Valley College students can help fill that need. Some Valley students are now participating in a tutoring program to aid children at Sharp Street Elementary School in Pacoima. The same type of program should be set up to provide student assistance to Russell Avenue Elementary School in Watts.

Said principal Lewis, "College students could be of invaluable assistance in reading aid on a one-to-one basis. We also need people to go door to door to explain voting to adults."

However, Lewis cautioned that only sincere people are needed. Students must want only to help, not to set themselves up as saints on galloping horses to satisfy their own egos. This would necessitate screening student volunteers.

Watts is not Harlem or Selma, but is a part of our city. We must be interested and involved. The tremendous need shortens the physical distance to insignificance. The Star strongly urges an Associated Students-sponsored program to provide help to this school and offers assistance in the organization of it.

—BRAD RITTER

Fun-Filled LSD Land Can Be Fatal

The nonmedical, unauthorized use of the non-addictive drug dextro-lysergic acid diethylamide, more popularly referred to as "acid" or LSD, has become alarmingly widespread throughout Southern California. Indulgers of LSD are mainly college-aged thrill seekers who have tried other drugs sans stimulation; easily influenced weaklings or fad followers who consider such a dangerous practice the "thing to do."

Within the University of California system alone, more than 10,000 students have obtained and tried LSD; and the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at UCLA reports that 10 to 15 per cent of their cases are persons complaining of post LSD symptoms.

Unlike fads such as telephone booth stuffing, trivial endurance record setting, white boot wearing and male pony tail sporting, the partaking of the LSD soaked sugar cube can very easily result in psychotic illness, suicide attempts and/or successful suicide attempts !

Needless to say, such unappeasing facts as these should be made known to any person preparing to embark on a fun-filled euphoric "trip" laden with brilliant colors, supernatural hallucinations (both auditory and visual), gaily accompanied by anxiety, depression and illness. The hallucinations have been known to convince persons under the influence of LSD that they are also able to stop a speeding car with their hand, or that they can fly or walk on water.

In view of such morbid circumstances, LSD cannot be categorized as a fad. Regardless of the seeming avant-guardism of any particular craze, when self-destruction is involved, the seriousness of this event must be recognized fully.

LSD might be offered at a party or by an individual. Cowards will accept it—persons who feel that they cannot make it on their own, persons afraid to refuse it and persons who are desperately seeking approval of peers.

—HELEN MILLER

There's More Than Paying Taxes...

People do not exist for the government. Their responsibilities as citizens go beyond paying taxes, obeying the law and serving in the armed forces of the nation.

Voting and political administration are very important to each citizen 21 years of age or above. Each should become a registered voter, and become acquainted with the candidates, their platforms and projected ideals.

Registration deadline for the California June primary is April 14, only a few weeks away. In cooperation with the Registrar of Voters, Parent Teachers Association, League of Women Voters and the Union Oil Company of California, the Board of Education is conducting a voter registration day Tuesday.

A registrar will be in the Quad during the day and in the Library at night to register eligible persons. Citizens meeting the voting requirements of residency, age and literacy will have the opportunity to register here or at any of the non-partisan registration tables at public libraries or shopping centers.

Locations of registrars may be obtained through the office of the Registrar of Voters or by contacting the League of Women Voters.

Last November's election saw only 66.2 per cent of the total potential voters registered in this state.

Democratic voting rights have been denied many people and it seems that those who have been given this freedom to choose, fail to recognize its value. Free elections enable eligible voters to take part in the formation of the laws that govern them.

Government in this state and nation is " . . . of the people, by the people and for the people." It cannot function for the people if the vote for the governing powers is not indicated by the people.

—LEE SLOAN

PAW PRINTS

Racial prejudice down in black and white.

VALLEY FORGE

Grades Now Vs. Success

By STEVE ROWLAND
Editor

Grades and success in life—how related are they?

Throughout our primary and secondary schooling, we, by an obviously non-verbal understanding between parents and teachers, have given the impression that grades and grade averages, somehow determine or give a good indication of what a student's adult accomplishments in the future will be, or generally how successfullly a student will be in non-scholastic endeavors.

Steve Rowland

At the present time most of us are still under this erroneous conception. The reason best attributed to this unspoken dogma is our educational system. The surprising and educationally shocking fact is, students' grades in the system are of inconsequential value, if at all related to future non-academic success.

The Coordinator of Research Service for the American College Testing Program, Donald P. Hoyt, expressed his views on the subject after reviewing 46 separate studies on the field of the correlation between grades and future success.

He said, "We all have learned to revere this statistic (grade point average) as a convenient summary of a student's general worth. It's hard to knock ones bread and butter. Still it's harder to ignore research findings . . . even embarrasing ones."

Through Hoyt's research of the dubious GPA's he became concerned with the effectiveness of rating students in reference to the individuals performing the functions. He discovered that there was "practically no relationship between the amount of effectiveness. Suffice it to say, grades were either unrelated to or bore very modest relationships to any of these measures of adult accomplishments."

The criteria in Hoyt's findings included studies in business, teaching, medicine, engineering and scientific research.

Hoyt said, "These findings should not surprise us; whether we like it or not, grades are typically given on the basis of the student's ability to recall or recognize certain facts or principles which we've told him to read about. As measures of how well he absorbed the knowledge we've directed him to, they may be perfectly satisfactory. But there is no reason to believe that this type of accomplishment should be related to the types of adult accomplishments covered in my review."

Obviously Hoyt's studies have brought to light some of the inadequacies of our present method of measuring a "student's worth" or at least has challenged one of the strongest and most basic concepts of education . . . a necessary challenge.

RITTERIC

With Help of Modern Psychologists Collegians Can Now Raise Their IQ's

By BRAD RITTER
Managing Editor

'Well, he's just not college material, he hasn't got what it takes."

Wait a minute, call him back before he goes out to learn the art of garbage collecting. Maybe he is college material, maybe everyone is.

Brad Ritter

Early this year psychologists and educators met on the Berkeley campus to explore the possibilities of "Creating Intelligence." The overwhelming opinion was that the possibilities are tremendous, that this is a whole new dimension in education.

AUTHOR-PSYCHOLOGIST Samuel I. Hayakawa feels that by improving the "self-concept," intelligence can be created. A person acts out what he thinks he is, what he is told he is. This, of course, starts in childhood, when a person is told he is no good, unintelligent, dumb, etc.

Therefore, if you tell him he is intelligent, he is. Parents, perhaps, even unconsciously, communicate to their child what they expect of him. The child can and will live up to their expectations.

IMPOSSIBLE? Not so, say the psychologists, for intellectual attainment of the average student is but a small percentage of his ability.

Techniques for releasing blocks that prevent full use of a person's mind are being explored and developed by the modern psychologist and educator.

Basic in these studies is the individual's opinion of himself, his self-concept.

IN "CHILDHOOD EDUCATION," William C. Morse reported on a study made by C. O. Dyer for a Ph.D dissertation on determining self-concept in students which showed that children become discouraged as they get older instead of encouraged.

SAID MORSE, "In the low grades, 93 per cent felt they were doing the best work they could; only 37 per cent of the high school seniors felt that way."

More than 40 per cent of the high school students said they were often discouraged at school, the study showed. Energy being spent struggling with a sense of failure could be better spent on school work, believes Morse.

IT IS NEVER too late to improve the self-concept. Valley and Los Angeles City College both have initiated a program, "Threshold," which is operated along this line. Students unable to handle college work are given attention through courses designed to build up their capabilities in order for them to enter college on a regular basis.

IT BECOMES the challenge and opportunity of educators and students themselves to use these new psychological discoveries to make all of us "college material."

FEATURE THIS

Opening Doors Through Education

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Copy Editor

Hundreds of children play on the grounds of Russell Avenue School every day. There is the typical Los Angeles elementary school scene; sockball, kickball, tetherball, four-square. The children run, play and get tired, just as would happen at any school in the district.

Hundreds of children also learn at Russell Avenue School. They learn reading, writing and arithmetic. They learn in classes, just as at any other school.

Russell Avenue School, on paper, is just one of the multitude of elementary schools in the Los Angeles City School District.

Off the record, however, Russell Avenue School is unique. It is a school programmed for children with families of a middle-class income. But it has no children with families of a middle-class income. It has children with families of no income to children of families with a very low income. Russell Avenue School is located just blocks from the heart of Watts, the center of last summer's racial riots and last week's brief racial flare-up.

Since August, Russell has instituted numerous programs that were on the drawing boards, but because of one financial reason or another, were never able to be put into action. "We're getting some federal funds now," said William H. Lewis, principal of the school. "Immediately after the riots, we sent three of our long-term faculty members out into the neighborhood to see what was needed. They spent three days talking to parents; asking, searching for solutions

Immediately following the research, the three teachers met with the rest of the faculty. A complete program was worked out. The entire faculty evaluated the situation; the problems with the children, parents and the faculty members themselves.

Hired Aide

"That meeting was invaluable," said Lewis. "Aside from working out the problems we might have had with the students, the faculty was completely honest with itself. Many of the teacher's individual attitudes were placed on paper for a re-evaluation."

The first step toward remolding children's attitudes, which, according to the teachers' report, were suffering in self-imagery, was to acquire a full-time community education aide. This job was created by the federally supported NAPP (Neighborhood Adult Participation Program). The aide, hired out of the immediate community, is to help communication between the school and the community.

"Her job is to find out why certain children aren't attending school regularly. Often they don't come because they don't even have shoes to wear," Lewis said.

Working with the NAPP programs is the 10th District PTA, which has a clothes locker set up for immediate emergencies. The Needlework Guild also gives out clothes at the beginning of each school year.

Parents Included

Mrs. Lovelia Flournay, vice principal at Russell, and Lewis are both quick to degrade the common belief that the community is just waiting for handouts and won't help themselves.

Said Mrs. Flournay, "We know that most of the parents will try to repay anything that we give them. In this area there are often problems of pay-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 6)

LETTERS

Challenge! It Is Wise

Editor, The Star:

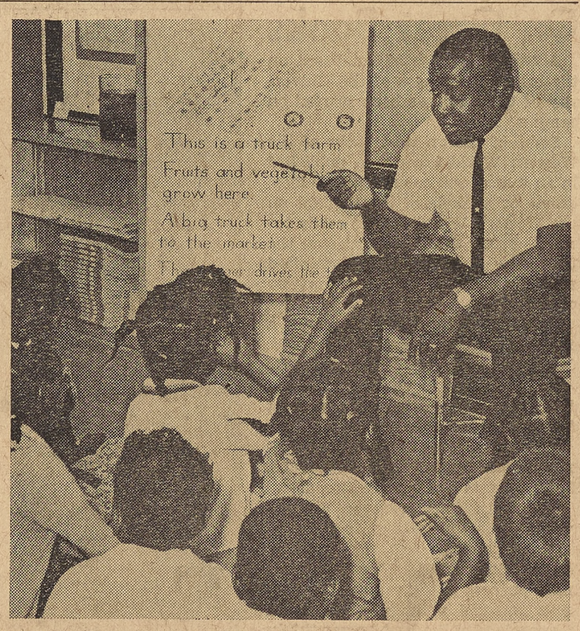
It is wise for any college to challenge from time to time its basic assumption, no matter how ancient or how respectable they are. So, it was with great interest that I read Steve Rowland's excellent, thoughful column on college tests in last week's Valley Star.

He challenges the educational value of many of the tests used in our classrooms, and he is correct in condemning mechanical test situations which calculate only rote learning and measure only the trivia of academic studies. These tests are only accounting procedures which are an insult to the intellect of students.

There are many factual and objective pieces of knowledge which we must learn in order to generalize and think soundly, and students cannot afford to be casual or impatient about laying a good foundation of facts and data. But the ultimate goal should not be to have everyone respond automatically to stimuli like Pavlov's salivating beasts.

Can examinations help one become an educated persons? If they are a communication between the student and instructor about the serious and important problems inherent in each subject, if they lead to insight, if they appraise the student's knowledge of what is really worth knowing, they can. That's the test!

HARRISON WEST
Assistant Professor of English



HERE IS THE ANSWER—With a dedicated staff, Russell Avenue School Principal William H. Lewis works long and hard to make education meaningful and useful to the people of this section of Watts. One of the outgrowths of this effort is a child-parent observation class, which involves children two to four years old. Mothers actually come to the playground with their pre-schoolers, providing a chance for parent and child to learn to get along with each other and to create an interest in education on the part of the parent. Bringing the police and community closer together is the goal of the newly started Officer Bill Program. This week saw the plan start operation at Russell. Three officers of the Los Angeles Police Department, including Officer Carter shown above, teach children the history and importance of law enforcement. Children are allowed to climb in and on squad car, blow siren, use radio. Most important are the teachers who spend many hours to make these special programs work. In third photo is a Russell school teacher, Daniel Lawson, explaining a chart to a social studies class.

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lugavere

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

STEVE ROWLAND
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF HANSEN
Advertising Manager

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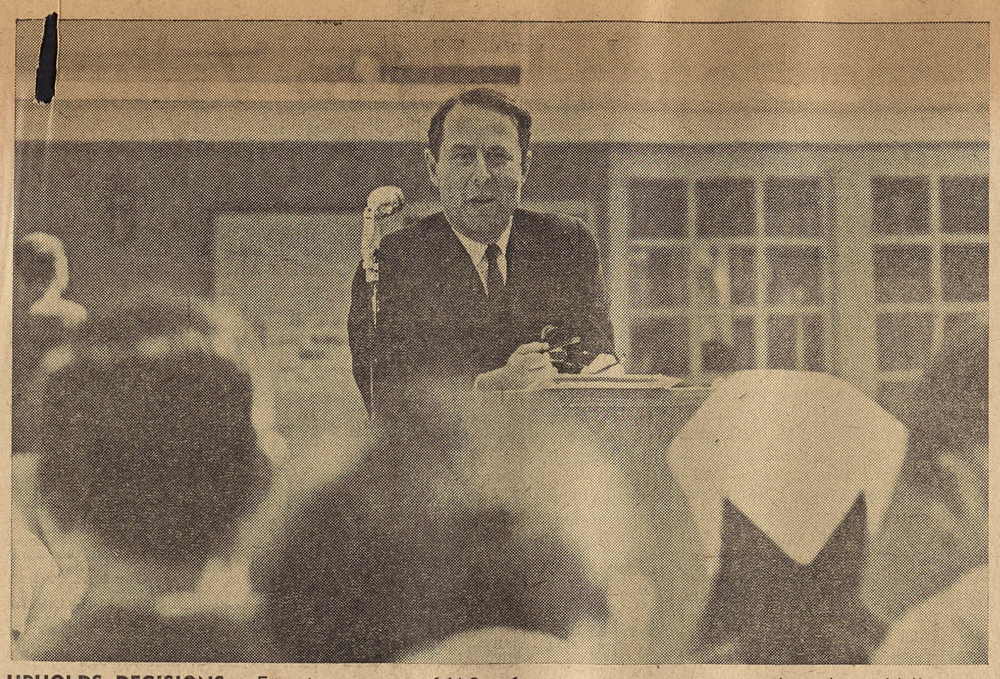


UPHOLDS DECISIONS—Favoring support of U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Edward Mosk, brother of former state attorney general, spoke to Valley students last week as a part of the Quadwrangler series.
—Valley Star Photo by John Caboor

Attorney Labels Individuals Blasting High Court Rulings As Paranoiac Irrationals

By JIM SCHANDLER
Staff Writer

"Attacking the Supreme Court's role as interpreter of the Constitution is basically irrational, generally absurd and a tool used by individuals having paranoiac reasoning and political motives."

So Edward Mosk, brother of former state attorney general Stanley Mosk, head of a Los Angeles law firm and lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said in a speech favoring "Support Decisions of the Supreme Court" held Thursday in the Quad.

Shakey Philosophy

Mosk said that "blanket criticism" of the Supreme Court rarely comes from an organized body of law but from "highly organized political minorities that believe there is a gigantic international plot behind trees and under beds."

He believes paranoiac reasoning is prevalent among these "blanket" criticizers because they believe anyone not in 100 per cent agreement with their shakily constructed philosophy is part of an international plot against them.

Constitution Preserved

"Those are people who substitute 'catch phrases' for intelligence and slogans for throught," he said.

Mosk added, "The Supreme Court's decisions preserve the boundaries of the Constitution. It does not accept paranoiac personalities while making these decisions."

Speaking on individual disagreement with specific decisions, he said that challenging a decision of the court is good and should be encouraged if an individual is honest and has valid reasons.

Valid Decisions

Mosk feels the major areas of attack on the court are decisions believed to help criminals and hinder law enforcement, "coddle" communists, destroy religion and violate state rights.

Citing an example of a controversial decision in each area, he mentioned the Gideon vs. Wainright case, the registration of communists, the Murray case and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Upholding the validity of these decisions, Mosk said that they were all within the bounds of the Bill of Rights and or Constitution.

He said that the Gideon vs. Wainright case involved lack of the right of counsel, the registration of comthe U.S. Supreme Court decisions are and the Murray case concerned a violation of the separation of church and state.

Regarding the Civil Rights Act, Mosk said that the issue was disagreement with civil rights in itself and not with the act's constitutionality or violation of state rights.

In conclusion, he said, "are the Constitution and Bill of Rights defensible? If you believe yes, then defensible."

Valley Alumni Pick Leaders

Edward Masry, graduate of 1952, former A.S. president and outstanding athlete of the year in 1952, was elected Valley College Alumni Association president in the organization's first general election held last week.

Other officers are Richard Raskoff ('59), instructor of earth science at Valley, first vice-president; and Mrs. Claire Miller ('52), second vice-president; Brent Carruth ('65), outgoing alumni president, former A.S. president and past editor of the Star, was elected secretary; and Lynda Abrahms ('59), public relations director at Valley, treasurer.

Since the vice-presidential seat was won by a margin of two votes, Brent Carruth, outgoing president, decided to split the office, giving both candidates a position. At present, because there is no formal constitution for

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 6)

CLUBS

Week Offers Diversification

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

Psst! Have you heard? She's a suffragette!

Male reaction to National Girls' Week has resulted in a "war" between the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students. But despite the hostilities between the sexes, campus life still continues. All those girsl who are interested in voicing their objections to the smothering of sufferage are welcome to attend the **AWS** Wednesday 7 a.m. in B26.

The only word that could possibly describe all the club activities this week would be diversified. The warm weather not only brings out bugs, it brings out clubs!

"Keys to Curves," a gimmick car rally, sponsored by the State, Pierce and Valley College chapters of the **COLLEGE CAREER CLUB,** will be held tomorrow. The cost of $2 per car will include an etched dash plaque, food and entertainment which will follow the rally.

"Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at a parking lot at the Southwest corner of Kester Ave. at Sherman Way, the rally will take between two and three hours," said Steve Clayton, president of Valley's College Career Club.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places in this "anyone, anykind of car" rally.

HILLEL will present the "Ecumenical Council Report" today at 11 a.m. in Room 2 of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. This report concerns recent decisions by Pope Paul VI concerning Judaism.

"Ritual in Jewish Life" will be presented Tuesday, at 11 a.m. also in Room 2. This is the fourth in a discussion period.

A pre-Passover Seder will be held at the center this Sunday at 5 p.m. As tickets are limited, students are encouraged to make reservations as early as possible at the Hillel office.

Saturday evening **TAE-LES SAVANTS** will hold their semesterly initiation. At this time, they will host the Alpha chapter of TAE from L.A. City College and challenge them to a knowledge bowl. This will be the first time that the two chapters have come together for an event.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold its monthly communion and breakfast this Sunday at St. Anne's Byzantine Catholic Church, 11211 Moorpark Blvd., North Hollywood. Breakfast will follow the service. Members are requested to arrive by 9:45 as mass starts at 10 a.m.

Ever have problems merging with freeway traffic? The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** is sponsoring a movie "Freeway Driving Tactics" today at 11 in E102. On Sunday they will play Scabo-Ritus in a baseball game.

Keith Wheeler, general manager of "Forest E. Olson," will speak on "Career in Real Estate" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100. Sponsored by the a.m. in BS100. Sponsored by the **VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS.**

Death Valley will be the destination of the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** this week-end. Students will be accompanied by Edwin McDonald, counselor. Students interested in traveling with the group may contact Frank Valvo, field trip chairman. Deadline for applications is today.

The **ART CLUB** is traveling en mass to the Peter, Paul and Mary concert at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium this Saturday. A caravan will meet in parking lot B at 7 p.m. Members must have purchased tickets in advance to sit with the club.

Employment Service

Placement Bureau; An Aid to Jobless

By DAN EHRLICH
Staff Witer

Wanted: dependable, sincere college students to fill any number of positions in the area. For full information contact the college Placement Bureau, open daily in the Administration Building.

Money and work experience can mean a great deal to many students. In college, where an individual is basically on his own, many new expenses arise. The student may be forced to mix outside work with school studies in an effort to complete his education.

Career Counseling

Valley College's Placement Bureau provides a valuable service to these students with its extensive employment program.

Through the bureau, a multitude of jobs is provided for students from all walks of life. In addition to jobs, a program of career counseling is maintained by the bureau to help individuals with their future plans.

One of the most frequented sections of the Administration Building, the placement office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

If past and current statistics hold any weight, Valley's Placement Bureau hasn't done such a bad job of helping people.

Three Types of Jobs

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, about half the students in day school work full or part time. Half of these students, totaling one-fourth the day school enrollment, have been placed in jobs by the bureau.

Dr. Livingston-Little stated that 1,500 students received jobs through the bureau last year with an average of 150 placements per month over a 10-month school year. He said that as the school enrollment increases so does the amount of placements.

Three basic types of jobs can be secured through the Valley office. They are part or full time employment for students attending school, professional placement for new graduates or alumni and part time on-campus employment.

The bureau's services in gaining part-time employment for students attracts the majority of attention. Every day employers are placing calls for help with the bureau. The end results of these calls can be seen tacked on the office bulletin boards in the form of "help wanted" ads.

Students are able to view the entire array of these ads at will and if they find a job they would like to apply for, they can receive the particulars by speaking with one of the placement counselors.

It isn't that easy to actually get the job, however, because other colleges throughout the city also have placement bureaus and receive many of these same ads. This means that many students may be in competition for a position.

Job Clinic

"Job opportunities are better than ever for Valley students," said Dr. Livingston-Little. He also stated that along with increased employment has come a marked rise in the average pay that is being offered to the students for their services.

All students taking advantages of the bureau's services must first register with a placement coordinator and attend a one-hour job clinic. During this session the individual finds out what will be expected of him while on a job he secures through the school.

Increased career placement for Valley graduates is one goal that Dr. Livingston-Little is striving for. Presently the school is instrumental in finding many career jobs for students who don't plan to continue their education after graduation. But Dr. Livingston-Little believes that much more could still be done to increase this number.

On-Campus Jobs

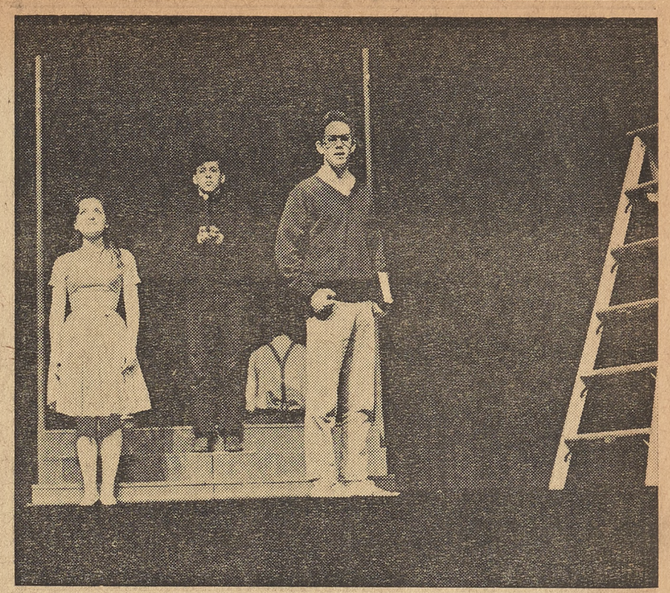
For the most part students are referred to jobs on the basis of their ability in the work being sought and their need.

According to Dr. Livingston-Little, "If an employer depends on us for a reliable person, it is our duty to send him the best we have for the job."

But many students may not be highly qualified for positions and yet still need work to stay in school. The Placement Bureau also has this area covered in its on-campus employment progrm.

In this program a needy student may work at various jobs throughout the campus for a total of 15 hours per week. Applicants fo these jobs ae considered on the basis of their need rather than ability and experience.

When asked what his main goal was as far as his office is concerned, Dr. Livingston-Little replied, "To have the need for this office no more."



IT WAS "FANTASTICK"—Winner of last year's Valley-sponsored high school one-act play festival, members of Fairfax High School's drama department portray characters in their winning production of "The Fantasticks." This year's festival runs Monday through April 1.

Thespian Club Hosts High School Festival

All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players" —William Shakespeare.

This will be the case beginning next week when the Valley College Theater Arts Department and the Valley Collegiate Players host the fifth annual high school one-act play festival.

Students from approximately 40 high schools will compete each day during the week long festival for awards, including best actor, best actress, and best show of the day. The best show award will entitle the winner to return and compete on Friday night for the festival trophies. These include the best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor and best play of the festival.

Players to Host

The Valley Collegiate Players, honorary theater arts society, will act as official hosts for the thespians, some of whom will travel from as far away as La Mirada, Mira Costa, West Covina, Eagle Rock and Norwalk.

Local schools participating include Grant, Van Nuys, North Hollywood and Hollywood.

The plays, each approximately 30 minutes in length, will run successively with five minute breaks between each play.

On Monday the competition will begin at 1:20 p.m., on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, at 11:40 a.m. and on Thursday at 10:50 p.m. The final curtain for the daily competition will be at 8 p.m.

On Friday night, final night of the judging, the four-winning plays will be presented again in final competition beginning at 8. After the final curtain, judges will give critiques of the performances and award trophies.

Free With I.D.

Monday through Thursday the plays will be free and open to the public. Friday night, there will be $1 admission charge for non-students. Admission is free with student body cards. Reservations may be made through the Business Office, 781-1200.

Judges for the festival include: actors Victor French, Kelly Thordsen, Don Nagel, Dick Simmons, Richard Arlen, Hayden Rourke, Don Haggarty and Justice Addis, actresses; Lillian Bronson and Linda Kaye Henning, directors; Earl Ballamy and Bob Totten, and CBS executive Fred Shields

Cafeteria Hours

The main Cafeteria is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack shop is open during the day from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

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NEW MEET RECORD—Ron Couser hits tape in the 440-yard dash to set a new meet record. Couser's time of 48.2 was the second best 440 run this year among junior college athletes. Second place went to Dennis Parkhurst, who was caught in a creditable 49.2 clocking. Tony Antenore of Long Beach (center) trails far behind the winning Valley twosome. Couser knocked almost one second off his previous best time and the fast-improving athlete has yet to be pressed.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Long Beach Falls to Valley As Monarchs Cop Number 3

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

A come-through team performance was all anyone could say when Valley's track team knocked off once beaten but always powerful Long Beach City College 74-62, last Friday.

Going into the meet as definite underdogs, the Monarchs broke two meet records on their way to one of the most impressive dual meet wins in many a hard-fought season.

A quartet of Valley sprinters, Richard Cribbs, Phil Mundy, Craig Newman and Greg Tropea, teamed up to break a two-year-old meet record in the 440-yard relay. Although, according to assistant coach Nick Giovinazzo, there were two bad handoffs, the foursome ran one of the best times of any junior college this year. Their time of 41.9 easily broke the 1964 record of 43.3.

Couser Sets Record

Ron Couser hit the tape well ahead of teammate Dennis Parkhurst in the Monarch knocked 1.4 seconds off his best 880 time when he ran away from the field and was clocked at 1:55.6. Valley's Frank Tepper placed third in the race at 1:57.0 while Vike Mike Post copped second at 1:56.6.

Two weeks ago Richard Cribbs was beaten to the tape in the 100-yard dash, and although he was given the same time as the winner (9.8), he had to settle for third place. Last week the Monarch speedster was on the winning end of a 9.8 hundred and to further prove his ability, Cribbs came back to win the 220-yard dash in 21.9.

Tropea Bags Two Seconds

Additional meet points were gained in the sprints for Valley when Tropea grabbed two second place finishes. All was not on a happy note, however, as Tropea pulled some stomach muscles, the result of which may hamper the sprinter for several weeks.

"Little Joe" Santa Cruz, Valley's big hope in the distance events, had to scratch from the mile run because of a dislocated bone in his right foot. However, a come-through second place by Monarch Clifton Beams gave Valley a needed boost early in the meet. Beams was timed at 4:29.2.

The 2-mile run, which is the second to last event of the day, came to be the key race of the meet. Because the race was a big determining factor, Santa Cruz elected to run it.

Santa Cruz, who was unable to wear shoes due to his injury, copped a second in the race that assurred Valley of at least a tie with Long 440-yard dash to lead an important one-two finish for the Lions. He not only set a new meet record, but also established himself as the number three 440 man in the school's history.

Pete Haggard once again played the part of the spoiler as the durable Beach. Viking Bruce Traasdahl barely held off the last-minute bid by Santa Cruz as both runners were given identical times of 9:45.7.

Results:

100—Cribbs (V), Tropea (V), Pitts (LB), 9.8
220—Cribbs (V), Tropea (V), Wilson (LB), 21.9
440—Couser (V), Parkhurst (V), Antenore (LB), 48.2 (New meet record. Old record 48.5, Dennis Pierce, Valley, 1962.)
880—Haggard (V), Post (LB), Tepper (V), 1:55.6
Mile — Fassett (LB), Beams (V), DeVore (LB), 4:28.2
2-Mile — Traasdahl (LB), Santa Cruz (V), Wilson (LB), 9:45.7
120 Highs—Stevens (LB), Nicholl (LB), McGinty (V), 14.9
330 Intermediates—Hanrahan (LB), Hickman (V), Rambo (LB), 39.2 (New meet record. Old record 40.4, Dave Irons, Valley, 1964.)
440 Relay—Valley (Cribbs, Mundy, Newman, Tropea) 41.9 (New meet record. Old record 43.6, Valley, 1964.)
Mile Relay — Valley (Parkhurst, Tepper, Hughes, R. Couser) 3.20.8
Shot Put—Thurman (LB) 52-11, Zueiback (V) 46-1½, Nott (LB) 45-11
Discus—Thurman (LB) 139-8, Zueiback (V) 137-10, Loosbrock (V) 119-4
Pole Vault—Ybarra (V) 14-0, tie for second between Harris (V), Plesh (V), 13-6
High Jump—Freeman (LB) 6-4, Creer (LB) 6-0, Wright (V) 6-0
Long Jump—Robinson (V) 23-3, Hanrahan (LB) 22-0½, Newman (V) 21-11¾
Triple Jump — Freeman (LB) 48-0¼ (New meet record. Old record 45-2, Dave Irons, Valley, 1964.) Hanrahan (LB) 45-9½, Robinson (V) 45-7½
Final Score—Valley 74, Long Beach 62

TRACK

Coach Ker's track team takes a breather from conference action this week. The Monarchs will enter the Santa Barbara Easter Relays Saturday and will be favored to place high in the junior college division. Valley will be represented in the Open J.C. 120-high hurdles and 100-yard dash.

They will be entered in the 880, 2-mile, distance medlay, 440 and mile relays plus all the field events. Among the Monarch individual hopefuls are Mike McGinty, Richard Cribbs, Greg Tropea, Craig Neuman, Ron Couser, Clifton Beams, Dennis Parkhurst, Charles Robinson, Martin Ybarra, Gene Plesh, and Greg Harris.

Kings Meet Jive-Five for 'Mural Title

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Writer

Round robin intramural basketball action will come to a close when the Jive-Five play the Kings for the championship Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Jive-Five advances to the championship game by virtue of victories over the Swisher-Colts, 47-46, and the Nats, 57-19. The Kings defeated the Nats and the Swisher-Colts to advance to the finals.

A three-way tie among the Swisher-Colts, Jive-Five and Kings was broken last Thursday when the Jive-Five defeated the Swisher-Colts. Each team had only one loss. The Jive-Five held a 13-point halftime lead but the Swishers-Colts put on a game rally to pull even and eventually took the lead behind the sharpshooting of Tim Carter. In the final three minutes, the teams exchanged leads several times with the Jive-Five eventually winning 47-46. Gerald Garrett of the Jive-Five was the leading scorer with 23 points.

In Tuesday's game with the Swisher-Colts, the Kings rallied in the second to win 48-45. The Swisher-Colts led at halftime 35-34 and increased their lead to five point midway in the second half. With Phil Bruder supplying most of the scoring and Al Bernstein playing a fine floor game, the Kings were able to overcome the deficit. Bruder led both teams in scoring with 16 points, while Tim Carters led the Swisher-Colts with 11 points.

The game was protested by Bill Rundle, captain of the Swisher-Colts, because of a technical foul call which gave the ball to the Kings after the foul shot. The protest is still under consideration.

In Tuesday's other game, the Jive-Five whalloped the Nats 57-19, led by Perry Ross with 16 points and Gerald Garrett with 12 points.

After Easter vacation, many other intramural and inter-class activities will begin. Entries are now being accpeted in the men's physical education office for softball competition which will begin on Thursday, April 14.

Iner-class volleyball and badminton tournaments will also begin on April 14. Other inter-class championships, which will commence later on, are tennis, wrestling and archery. In open division competition, there will be two-man volleyball and track events.

Lion Golfers Meet 'Gades And Falcons

The next two golf matches for the Monarchs will present Coach Charles Mann's golfers with some interesting opposition. Beginning the second round of conference play, Valley travels to Bakersfield tomorrow to face the strong Renegade team. Monday the Lions will journey to the Balboa Golf Course to meet the Cerritos Falcons.

In the first round of conference play, the Monarchs topped the Renegades but were turned back by the Falcons. When it came time for the Bakersfield team to oppose Cerritos, the Renegades came out on top.

According to Coach Mann, the Monarchs hav ea good chance to top either or both of these teams in the second round.

In the match held last week with East Los Angeles College, Valley scored a lopsided win. Out of the 54 points possible in a golf match, the Monarchs yielded the Elacs only 4 while scoring 50.

In the words of Coach Mann, "Disaster struck" in Monday's match with El Camino. The Warriors defeated the Monarchs by the same score that Valley defeated East LA, as Valley was defeated 50-4.

Throughout the conference season Valley has scored two wins, defeating Bakersfield and East LA and has suffered five losses.

SPORTS

Swimming

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Fri., Mar. 25	*Long Beach CC	LBCC	3:30
Fri., Apr. 1	*Santa Monica CC	SMCC	3:30
Thurs., Apr. 7	Orange Coast Relays		10:00
Fri., Apr. 15	Cerritos	SF Valley State	3:30
Thurs.-Sat., Apr. 21-23	Conference Meet	Cerritos	All Day
Thurs.-Sat., Apr. 28-30	So. Calif. JC Champion	Long Beach	All Day
Thurs.-Sat., May 5-7	State Champion	Foothill	

Track and Field

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Sat., Mar. 26	Santa Barbara Relays	Santa Barbara	1:00
Fri., Apr. 1	*Cerritos	Cerritos	2:30
Thurs., Apr. 7	So. Calif. Relays	Cerritos	1:00
Fri., Apr. 15	*East Los Angeles	ELA	2:30
Fri. Apr. 22	*Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 29-30	Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC	2:30
Wed., May 4	Metro Preliminaries	Santa Monica	2:30
Sat., May 7	Metro Finals	Santa Monica	2:30
Sat., May 14	Fresno Relays	Fresno	All Day
Wed., May 18	So. Calif. Preliminaries	Citrus	
Sat., May 21	So. Calif. Finals	Citrus	
Sat., May 28	State JC Championship	Modesto	

*Metropolitan Conference Meets

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Valley To Reveal Aquatic Strength

By CHRIS KAUFMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's swim team, the greatest junior college power in the Southern California area, is inching its way toward the state championship.

Valley's full aquatic strength has not yet been completely revealed. Teams in the Southern California area witnessed a portion of Valley's depth in the recent Southern California Junior College Relays where the Monarchs finished 30 points ahead of the second place team, Harbor College.

The losses that the swimmers have suffered this year were at the hands of Universities, UCLA, USC, and University of California at Irvine and in no way indicate a lack of power on Valley's part.

MIKE WILEY, coach of the Monarchs, does not plan to unleash Valley's full attack until the conference championships, where, after a long season of grinding work, the team will show all of California what they are capable of doing after being rested and prepared for a meet.

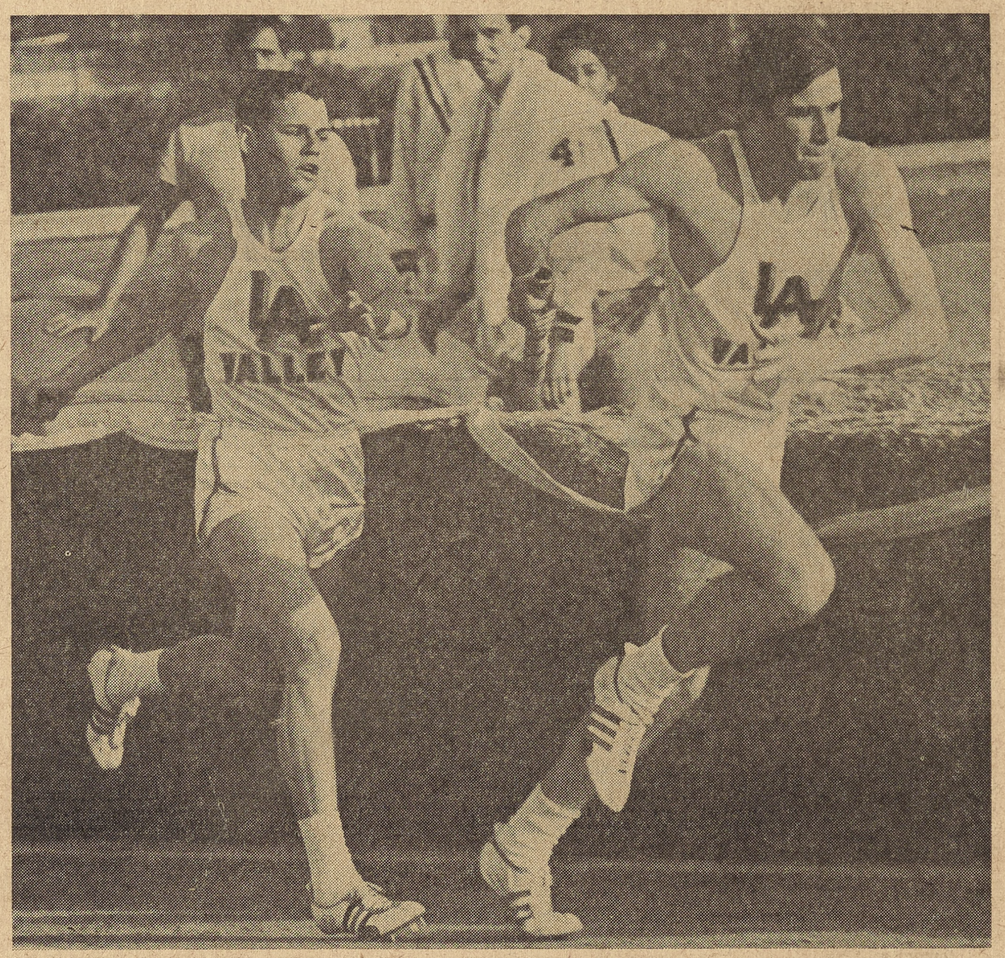
The meet of the year for the Monarchs will be the State Championships, held this year at Foothill College. Wiley has had his sights on the State Championship ever since he has coached at Valley, some eight years. He stated that the combination of resting and the team's ability could bring the State Championship to Valley this year.

SPECTATORS WATCHING THE MONARCH workouts are usually befuddled by what they see.

The first and most obvious thing that one sees as he walks into Kris Kristensen Swim School, Valley's home pool, is the huge clock staring the swimmers in the face as they finish their races. The purpose of the clock is to enable the swimmers to note their times for every race that they swim.

The next thing the spectator notices is that after every race in the workout, each swimmer grasps his neck as if he were choking. In doing this the swimmers take their pulses. According to Wiley, the purpose of pulse taking is that it is an excellent indicator of how hard the swimmer is working because, theoretically, the harder an athlete works the faster his heart should beat.

After the swimming part of the workout, the boys proceed to workout with another of Wiley's new innovations; that of pulling strands of surgical tubing (heavy rubber bands) that are connected to the wall. According to Wiley this is to strengthen the upper portion of the body. Most of the swimmers agree that this is more beneficial than the traditional pulley-weight workout that swimmers are noted for using.



GOOD HANDOFF FORM—Frank Tepper is caught in exciting moment as he hands baton to teammate Lloyd Hughes. Tepper and Hughes along with Ron Couser and Dennis Parkhurst teamed up to win the mile relay in a fast 3:20.8 time. The winning foursome added five fore points to the Monarch cause which helped in the 74-62 win over Long Beach.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Lugavere

Trouble Free 'Porta-Pit' Affords Greater Insurance for Vaulters

DAN ERLICH
Staff Writer

When a pole vaulter flings himself into space, his feeling of maximum exhileration will usually come at the apex of his climb. But because what goes up must come down, the return trip can offer an entirely different sensation.

Plunging to a pit from heights, that today exceed 17 feet, can give even the bravest individual second thoughts on what fate is awaiting him below.

Today in schools across the nation steps are being taken to assure the safety of participants in this event. Valley's track team is no exception. With the start of the current track season, the familiar smell of saw dust vanished suddenly from the Monarch pole vault pit and gave way to a relatively new innovation, the "Porta-pit."

Porta-pit, a trade name, is already in wide use with cinder squads throughout North America. Basically what Valley's unit consists of is a huge mass of foam rubber encased in a plastic covering. The unit completely covers the pit area, providing the safest landing field, yet developed, for the vaulter, out side that of anti-gravity.

The facility was finally purchased for the track team at the start of semester due to combined efforts of assistant Track Coach Nick Giovinazzo and the entire Men's Physical Education Department. The bill for the latex structure totaled $1,000.

Landing on a cloud of foam rubber is quite different from the so-called good old days of track and field. Prior to the days when saw dust first was used in the pit, the vaulter had sand to contend with. But dropping into a sand pile wasn't so bad from heights that didn't come near the record marks that are being set today.

According to head Lion Track Coach George Ker, with pole vaulting going higher and higher, many participants in the event may be handicapped by a lack of confidence brought on by the prospect of being injured after falling into the pit.

"With our 'porta-pit' unit a vaulter's confidence is restored. He can land almost anyway without the fear

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Valley Swimmers Beat El Camino

Undefeated in conference action, Valley's talented 1966 swimming team clinched its second Metro victory last Friday as it rolled over the El Camino Warriors, 70-21, and will meet the powerful Long Beach squad tomorrow afternoon.

The Monarch victory came without the assistance of such team stalwarts as Kim Roush, Steve Danelsen and Don McKinsie, who were kept out of the meet by Coach Mike Wiley for the Lions' encounter with the UCLA Frosh which came the next day.

The UCLA meet turned out to be just what Coach Wiley said it would be, a chance for the Valleyites to first event, the 400-yard medley relay, sharpen up their times for this Friday's meet with Long Beach City College, which should prove to be the Monarch's toughest conference test.

One of the best in the nation, the Bruin squad, which was at the end of its season, held the local team to first place in only two events. The diving competition was won by Rusty McCarthy, and the 200-yard backstroke was won by Alan Nitake in a time of 2:19.4. Monarch Chris Kaufman placed second one second behind Nitake.

Coach Wiley was very pleased with the way his team looked at the El Camino meet.

Alan Nitake, Rod Cargill, Chris Kaufman and Whit Rodgers won the for Valley with a time of 4:02.7.

The 200-yard freestyle was taken by Darryl Cooper in 1:56.5, with Tom Nielson in second place. Fred Wolfrum won the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 23.6. Tom Patterson took second place in the event.

Valley's diver, Rusty McCarthy, swam the 200-yard individual medley and the Monarchs had no entries in the diving competition.

The 500-yard freestyle was another one-two Valley showing with Ralph Nelson winning the event with a time of 5:19.3. Terry Finucune came in second.

Tomorrow, the Monarchs will face the Vikings of Long Beach City College in a meet that Lion Coach Mike Wiley feels will probably be the Valleyites' toughest conference contest. The meet will begin at 3:30 at the Vikings' pool.

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Valley Baseball Continues

By [illegible]LL CLATWORTHY

Boasting the top pitching staff in junior college baseball, the rejuvenated Monarchs open second round Metropolitan Conference action Saturday with a double header against El Camino on Pike Field.

Sporting an overall ERA of 1.97, the Monarch moundsmen are beginning to gain confidence in the Valley hitters after last week's 9-8 thriller over Santa Monica.

For the first time this year, Valley looks like a title contender.

Commenting on the conference outlook before the Santa Monica engagement, Cicotti said, "If we can get by this Santa Monica outfit we have a real good chance to go all the way. Cerritos only has one good pitcher, and we have five or six. All we need now is the hitting."

The hitting seems to have arrived, and the Monarchs are looking for Cerritos Tuesday when the defending champs make their only Valley appearance at 2:30 p.m.

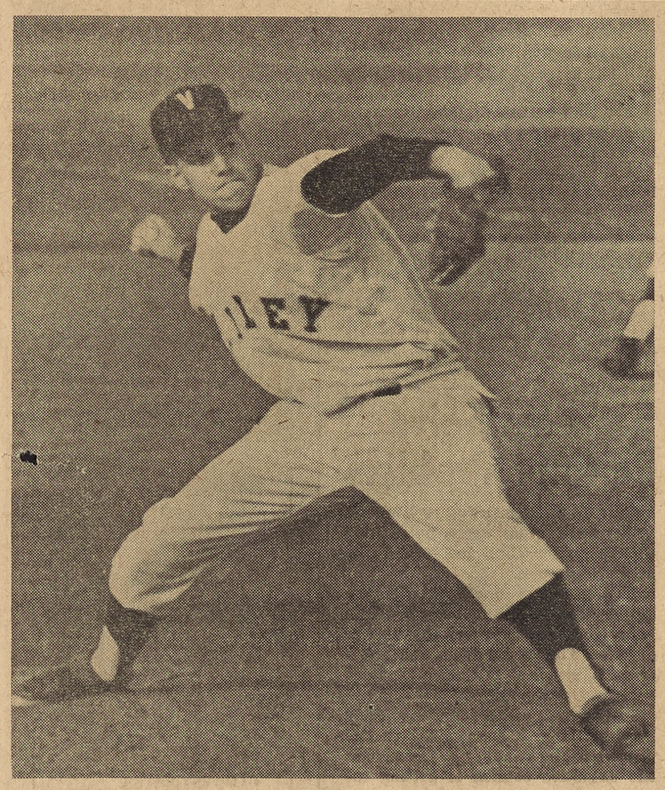
Expressing the feelings of the whole team, catcher Steve Capka said, "I think we're going to win it. We shouldn't lose any more games the way we're playing now."

Capka has caught all of the Valley hurlers and has seen most of the other Metro chuckers, and he says, "There is no comparison. We have only seen one pitcher that could approach anyone on our staff, and he threw for Cerritos when they beat us in Santa Maria. Other than him, nobody moves the ball around like our guys."

The "guys" he is talking about are Chips Swanson, Dave Smith, Bob Blackford, Phil Lind and Gary Kelly.

Primarily a starter, Blackford has teamed with Lind and Kelley as the most effective bull pen crew in the conference, however, both Kelly and Blackford are still starting candidates, and one will start Saturday's second game against the Warriors.

Rated the top junior college team in the nation, Cerritos is 5-0 in conference play. Possibly the best coached team anywhere, the Falcons rely on a sound pitching staff combined with powerful hitting to stay on top, but they are the champs because they don't make any mistakes.



ONE OF THE BEST—Dave Smith, former East Valley player of the year from Polytechnic High School, displays the winning form which has made him one of the mainstays on Bruno Cicotti's squad. The Lions will see action in a doubleheader against El Camino Saturday noon on the Monarch plate.

—Valley Star Photos by Joe Lugavere

Ninth Inning Splurge Gives Valley the Nod

And now the deluge. Two weeks ago Valley's baseball Monarchs doubled their previous season run total with six against Long Beach, then came roaring back Friday to equal that total with a five-run ninth inning for a 9-8 thriller over Santa Monica.

Only four of the eight Corsair runs were earned as the Bucs capitalized on three first inning Monarch miscues to jump into the lead.

Victimized by the errors behind him, starter Chips Swanson left the game after six innings allowing but one earned run, yet down by a 5-4 score.

Bucs Start Big

Bob Yabroff and Gary Schultz started off the big Buc first with a pair of walks and two wild pitches. Swanson got Bob Tripp to pop up, but the runs scored on two errors by Tudy Martinez and one by Ira Herringman. Santa Monica had no hits in the inning.

Coming back all at once, the Monarchs jumped on pitchers Don Dempsey and Schultz for six hits and four runs.

Denny Thompson started things off in the fifth with a single to right, and was followed by Bob Fusano's infield hit. Herringman cashed in Thompson with a double to right and Don Epstein singled in Fusano after Vern Henry had walked. Epstein and Henry scored on singles by Jim Werder and Martinez to tie the score.

Santa Monica edged back into the lead in the fifth on a single by Rich Tumin, a fielder's choice and a single by Yabroff.

Look for Win

Trying for an impressive win over the Monarchs, the Corsairs tacked on three more runs in the eighth. The runs scored on five hits, including two doubles, as Santa Monica took an 8-4 lead.

Things looked gloomy at best as the Monarchs came up for the final time in the ninth. With one down, Fusano singled to left and went to second on a wild pitch before Herringman grounded to short. Then Valley got a break as pitcher Bob Krolick crumbled and allowed a base hit to Henry followed by three free passes for two runs.

With the bases loaded, Don Terpstra came to the plate for the first time and ripped a 600-foot triple under the fence in left field.

Blackford Comes On

Bob Blackford came on to hold the Bucs in the ninth, giving Valley its third Metro win against two losses and a tie.

Line score:		R	H	E
Valley	000 040 005	9	11	4
Santa Monica	400 001 030	8	10	0

Swanson, Southworth, Shotland, Lind (W), Blackford and Fusano; Dempsey, Schultz, Krolick (L), Bahn and Schultz, Dempsey.

Awards Fete Honors Fall Sport Stars

Linden Crow, sports director of KGIL, spoke on the importance of team play at the sports award banquet held March 16 at the Sportsman's Lodge. The banquet was held to honor the basketball and wrestling teams at Valley.

Steve Jennings, guard on Valley's basketball team and named to the all-Metro Conference team, received the most outstanding athlete award. Most inspirational player award in basketball was presented to Cary Smith, leading scorer for the Monarchs in conference play this past season with a 22.6 average.

Joel Stein who was the first wrestler to represent Valley in the state meet received the most outstanding award in wrestling.

Winning the most outstanding and most inspirational awards is the highest honor a Valley athlete can receive because these awards are voted on by the players themselves.

A Coach's Award was also presented by each coach to their athletes. Wrestling coach Duane Putnam made his award to Jim Lockwood and basketball coaches Daniel Means and Richard Gearing presented their awards to Don Terpstra and John Hindenach.

A two-year award, given to athletes who participate in varsity competition for two years, was given to Joel Stein and Manuel Jaquez of the wrestling team and John Hindenach and Cary Smith of the basketball team.

Charles Robinson and Ron Salzer received an award for their having been nominated as captain of their respective teams.

Crow interjected a bit of humor during his speech by kidding Coach Means. During a mock basketball game on tape, where Crow was the announcer and Means was the basketball player who continued to dribble the ball, refusing to pass off to his teammates despite their being wide open for easy shots.

Volleyball Squad In JC Tourney

Like old man river, Valley College volleyball activity just keeps rollin' along.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Coach Tim Stevens, a sport considered "non-varsity" has suddenly entered the mainstream of major competition, competing regularly in various tournaments throughout the Southland.

Just returning from a major tourney in Santa Barbara, Coach Stephens' charges turn right around when they travel across the Valley to enter the Pierce Junior College Tournament, with host Pierce, Santa Monica, Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Valley among the leading teams entered.

Invitation Hoped

Starting at 8 p.m. this evening, the winner should be in a good position to receive an invitation to the regionals which will be held in Oakland in April.

On Saturday, the Monarchs will play host to one of the largest tournaments of the year, as over 24 teams have made applications for Valley's "A" Tournament.

As well as representatives from the area's leading college teams, such as UCLA and Santa Monica, such annual powers in Class A competition as the West Side Jewish Community Center will be represented.

Sanctioned by Region 13 of the United States Volleyball Association, competition will be held on a double elimination basis, with play beginning at 9 o'clock.

Handicapped

In the Santa Barbara tourney, Valley entered competition without two of its leading players, Gene Selznicfl and Jack Jannsen, who were previously obligated to "AA" competition.

Even without their two stars, the Monarchs made a good showing, as they finished fifth against some of the West's leading collegiate powers.

Easy Touch

Valley had little trouble winning its first match, as it easily brushed aside Cal Poly.

In the second round things got a little rougher, as the Monarchs had to go three sets before they finally downed San Diego State, 15-9, 9-15, 15-5.

The third round saw the Monarchs up against the eventual champions, UCLA, with the Bruins winning easily, 13-7, 15-5.

In Valley's final match, the Lions faced Santa Monica, a team that they defeated twice before during the season.

However, playing a game which Coach Stephens called "the worst of the year," Valley folded at the hands of the Corsairs, losing 15-7, 15-8.

"We didn't play up to our potential," said Stephens, "with bad blocking, passing and setting, we left something to be desired."

Soft Bounce

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 6)

of being injured. This is probably the greatest safety factor invented for the sport," said Ker.

Made up of six sections the pit structure assembled is about three feet in depth and has the appearance of a huge green matress, being set up in approximately 30 minutes.

One of the major problems confronting the department at the present time is where to store the facility. So far, the custodial end of Monarch field has been the home of the "Porta-Pit". What is needed, however, according to Ker is a shed or shelter to protect the structure from the elements of weather.

"The amount of time and money saved by having a pit ready and in good shape every time we have a home meet is well worth keeping the structure in a permanent shelter for the pit facility." Ker also hopes to obtain another similar facility for high jump pit by next season.

Girls Overpower Lancers To Highlight WAA Activity

Time ran out for Pasadena City College's WAA team on March 14 as Valley's women's badminton squad overpowered them.

In singles, Valley won 21 of 36 games and the doubles were tied with a 6-6 score. Top players in singles were Janet Parker and Karen Landes. The two top doubles teams included Miss Landes, Miss Parker, Sharon DeWees and Mary Giannotti.

An unscheduled meet was held March 17, with the badminton team from East Los Angeles College. This meet proved to be as successful for Valley as the Pasadena meet. Valley took the doubles, 5-3, and the singles, 9-6. Winning doubles teams included Glenna Alderman, Sandy Cook, Miss Landes and Miss Parker.

Swimming activities started with a Santa Monica City College meet that ended in a tie. El Camino College was Valley's second opponent, and Valley came home with a victory score of 49-29. Gail Fromm won first in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Sue McGregor was first in backstroke, with Laura Lowdwick taking second place. Winning breaststroke for Valley was Paula Baxley, and taking second was Ester Taub.

Valley's freestyle relay team won first place in diving. Linda Skelley won first place in diving. Today Valley's swimmers will meet Orange Coast College and next week Valley's women's swim team meets San Fernando Valley State College's team.

MONARCH BASEBALL ACTION—The camera catches the action during Valley's 1966 baseball drive. Lion player Denny Thompson (36) breaks up a double play at second base allowing teammate Dave Conway to reach first safely and keep alive a Monarch seventh inning rally. Action took place during the game with Long Beach last March 15 which the local squad won, 6-5.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Lugavere

Close Gym Meet Predicted When Lions Face Huskies

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Valley College enters the toughest dual meet of the Metropolitan gymnastics race today, as a determined East Los Angeles team invades the Monarch Gym at 3:30 in an effort to prove themselves the rightful heir to the '66 throne.

Turning back the Huskies twice this season by narrow margins in invitational competition, Valley will play host to ELA on a man-to-man basis for the first time, and both coaches concur that today's meet should go down to the last event.

The Lions have again proven up to the task, however, as Coach Ray Follosco's musclemen displayed their best performance of the year last Thursday, overwhelming luckless El Camino, 111½-48½.

Against the Warriors, Valley won first place spots in all events while sweeping the horizontal bar, sidehorse, rings and free exercise competitions.

El Camino kept the meet within reach for three events, 28-19, but after a Monarch sweep on the high bar by Dan Connelly, Rick Talavera and Galen Uptgraft, it was no longer a contest.

Connelly was outstanding as he captured three firsts,, including allaround, and came within 2.7 points of Ronnie Bell's best of 64.3, the record all-around performance of the season.

Greg Horrocks broke into the winner's bracket for the first time with a score of 17.2, hitting his opening free exercise move, a back flip to splits, exceptionally well. Horrocks has shown great improvement during recent weeks and should surprise many judges by the time of the Southern Cal meet.

In the opinion of Coach Follosco, Ted Schmidt has also been vastly improving, and captured the top spot in the longhorse event with a cartwheel and handspring.

Valley's steadiest competitor on the sidehorse, Phil True, had his best day of the year, tying for first place with Monarch Wilson Morishita.

Dave Lamberte, the Lions' own little 5 foot 3 inch giant, again scored a victory on the rings to hold his position as one of the winningest on the team.

Rope Climb—Washburn (V), 4.7; Nikani (EC), 5.1; Lamberte (V), 5.5; Windgard (EC), 6.2; no fifth.

Trampoline—Washburn (V), Frye (EC), Connors (V), Titus (EC), Talavera (V).

Free Exercise—Horrocks (V), Morrison (V), Talavera (V), Wren (EC), Titus (EC).

Horizontal Bar—Connelly (V), Talavera (V), Uptgraft (V), Marshall (EC), Punt (EC).

High Horse—Tie for first place between True (V) and Morishita (V), Ma (V), Punt (EC), tie for third between Marshall (EC) and Riach (V), Talavera (V).

Rings—Lambere (V), Rozay (V), Connelly (V), Titus(EC), Punt (EC).

Tumbling—Morrison (V), Punt (EC), Horrocks (V), Titus (EC), Marshall (EC).

All-Around—Connelly (V), Punt (EC), Talavera (V), Marshal (EC), Uptgraft (V).

Final Score—Valley 111½, El Camino 48½.

Monarchs Sink Bucs; Net Crown in Sight

By overwhelming the previously unbeaten Santa Monica Corsairs 9-0, Coach Al Hunt's Monarch netmen moved one giant step closer to the Metopolitan tennis title.

With the first half of the season completed, Valley has compiled an undefeated 13-0-1 record (yesterday's El Camino results unavailable at press time), with their only blemish being a 3-3 tie against Pierce.

Highlight of the contest with the Corsairs was the number one doubles match. Valley's dynamic duo of Bill Rombeau and Rich Berman trounced Jeff Carter and Vic Cedgudras 6-0, 6-0. What made this match so outstanding was the fact that Carter and Cedgudas were previously undefeated in junior college competition.

Coach Tom McGarvin's Corsairs were heralded as one of the favorites for the crown, but their top man, 180 lb. Fred Blumenstein; champion of the French Riviera, left school and returned to France.

Singles Play

In singles play Rombeau whipped Carter, a freshman and all-city player from Hamilton, 6-2, 6-2. The Lion's captain tightened up his defense and forced Carter to make the errors.

Berman had little trouble with all CIF player Cedgudas, and triumphed 6-1, 6-1. Improving with every match, Berman and Rombeau seem outstanding prospects for all conference honors.

In third singles Al Bernstein, via his forehand, topped former LA High grad Mike Harstein 6-2, 6-2. Erwin Wolf also picked up a convincing win, knocking off Brent Green 6-3, 6-2.

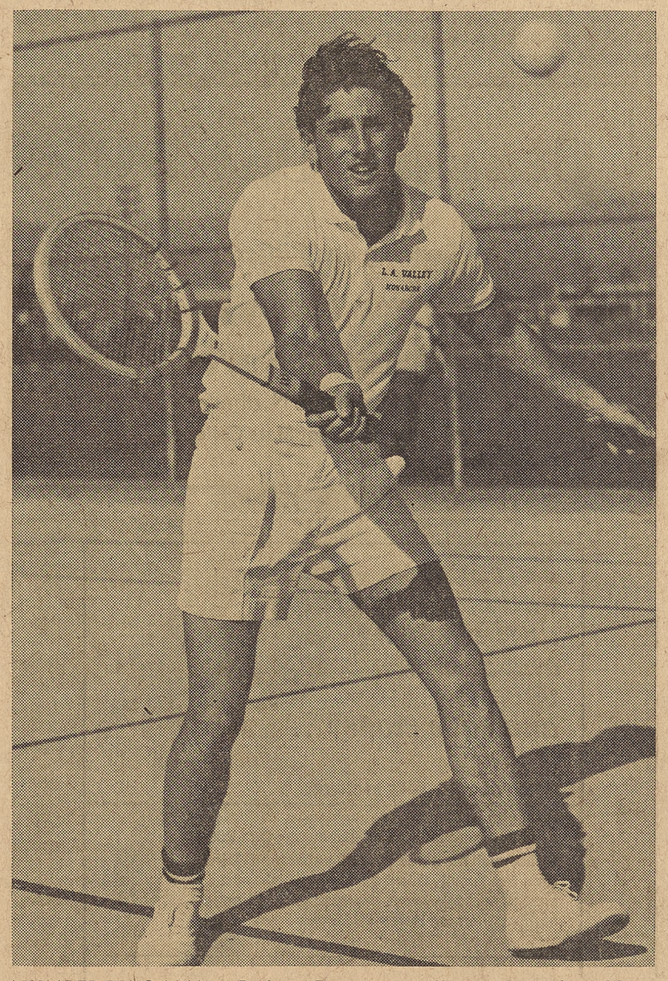
Smallest man on the courts, Jon Janotta, topped 20-year-old former Venice High ace Al Hoffman, 6-3, 6-1. Janotta and Hoffman played a grueling first set, but the second set proved no contest.

"Green Socks"

Fifth man Brian Saffian, "Green Socks" winner of the contest, overpowered Craig Price 6-1, 6-1. Saffin then teamed with Janotta to edge Price and Hoffman 6-4, 6-4, in what turned out to be the longest match of the day.

Playing without the services of the whiz kids, Rombeau and Berman, Valley still managed to score a 5 and a half 3 and a half victory over the Citrus Owls in another match held earlier this week. Leading the team was Bernstein, who moved to first man.

As an improvement later this semester, Coach Hunt has arranged for a court to be resurfaced. Court number seven will be given a non-skid glare free court and will be painted green with red trim.



NUMBER TWO MAN—Richard Berman, an all-city player from Hamilton High, displays the form that helped him trounce Vic Gedgudas, number two man for Santa Monica, 6-1, 6-1. Berman then teamed with Captain Bill Rombeau to defeat the previously unbeaten Jeff Carter-Gedgudas combination, 6-0, 6-0.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

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AWS War Pursuing Etiquette

The battle of the sexes developed into full scale war, as Associated Men Students presented demands to the Associated Women Students at the "Spring Fever" dance last Friday night.

There were three major demands presented at the dance: all female students will address males as "sir"; all females must give up parking spaces on request of a male, and all girls must wear dresses.

After refusing to concede to the demands, the AWS up a set of demands themselves. These were set up in the form of a resolution. It stated that if the AWS is to concede to the AMS, there must be a certain provision made to the males.

Provisions Resolved

The provisions in the resolutions are "a gentleman should show more manners as a gentleman. He should be well dressed at all times, appearing neat and well groomed by not wearing bermudas or sandles, having his hair at a resonable length, wearing well-shined shoes with socks; wearing a tie that is coordinated with his attire and by not wearing levies.

"A gentleman should show the manner of good breeding by standing when a lady enters the room, opening doors for a lady and allowing her to go through first, carrying her books and, in particular, by addressing her in a polite manner."

This resolution will be presented tomorrow at the AMS meeting. According to Cathy Gore, AWS president, "the AWS will not concede to the demands of the AMS unless they concede our resolution."

AMS Challenge

As a part of the scrimmage between the two groups, there was a challenge given by Larry Klein, AMS president, to Miss Gore as to who can get the most members out to the performance of "Saint Joan" tonight in the Little Theater. If there are more members of the AMS at the performance, Miss Gore will be thrown into a mud pit, which is being built for the tug-of-war that is taking place tomorrow. If the AWS has more members at the performance, Klein will be tossed in the mud pit.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH—Alan Young, star of the "Mr. Ed" comedy show, talks on the telephone as the 12-year-old trained horse looks on. The comedy show is in its sixth season and is seen in 28 countries.

Library Hours

Valley students can use the Library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The Library is not open on weekends.

Informal Meeting Features TV Star

Television comedian Alan Young will address an informal gathering of the Christian Science Organization tomorroy night at 7:30 at the home of clerk-treasurer Martin U'Ren.

Young will discuss the experiences he has had in Christian Science while touring the United States and Europe with the students.

A social hour will conclude the activity where students may question him.

Young, whose comedy show is in its sixth season and is seen in 28 countries, was born in North Shields, Northumberland, England, and grew up in Canada.

As a grade school pupil he started acting in amateur productions at six, and by 13 he made his professional debut earning $2 for doing a monologue for the Caledonian Society of Vancouver.

He broke into radio in Canada and got his first break in the United States as a smmer replacement for the Eddie Cantor Show.

Afterwards 20th Centruy Fox called him to Hollywood to star in "Margie" with Jeanne Crain.

In the late '50's Young and his family headed for England where he created, wrote, directed and performed in TV programs and starred in two movies.

While back in Hollywood for more picture work he met Arthur Lubin, whose credits include the "Ma and Pa Kettle" shows and the "Frances, the Talking Mule," pictures.

Lubin brought 26 magazine stories in which a talking horse was the hero and made a pilot of "Mister Ed" with the financial assistance of George Burns.

Young, who had rejected the Wilbur Post role originally, saw the pilot made with another actor and was completely sold on it.

He remarked, "It's not animation, as many people believe. The 12-year-old horse has been trained to move his lips in response to hand or voice cues by his trainer, Les Hilton, the same animal expert who trained Hollywood's Frances the Talking Mule."

"That horse is such a ham he 'talks' when he's not supposed to," remarked Young.

PATPOURRI

How the Colonel Solved a Problem

(This old story has been around for years; retold here as a poem)

MRS. AUBURN'S PROBLEM AND HOW THE COLONEL SOLVED IT

At Mrs. Auburn's school for girls
With Spring Cotillion planned,
Mrs. Auburn's problem
Was seeing it well-manned.

Ten fair and cultured maidens
Of the entire senior class
Were without male accompaniment.
Escorts must be found, and fast!

The dance was but a week away
Each girl must have an escort.
Mrs. Auburn's only hope
Was a near-by Army fort.

Perplexed was she, and undecided.
(Young service men are prone
To rawdy conduct, unpredictable at best
When with ladies left alone.)

But of course, thought Mrs. Auburn,
While staring at the phone.
The dance will be well lighted
And properly chaperoned.

The Commandant, A Colonel
She called on the telephone.
She sweetly, sadly told her plight,
Mentioning a loan.

He listened with great patience
As she outlined her tactical plan.
To borrow, just for an evening
A small platoon of men.

"Why yes," said the base C.O.
"How many men ae needed?"
"Ten. Ten well bred ones."
Then, casually, she added,

"And it would never do
If one of them turned out to be
A foreigner, or worse
A Jew."

"Please take their backgrounds into mind
When looking through their files.
Without question all of them
Must definitely be gentiles."

On the evening of the ball
The ten awaited, hushed
When down the drive soon came
An olive-drab green bus.

In single file, with military stiffness
Ten soldiers soon alighted.
Mrs Auburn stood aghast
Anything but delighted.

The girls drew back
Drawing gasps of horror
As they stared unbelievingly
At the men who had been borrowed.

Ten boys held regimental order
In two rows, five by five.
The biggest, darkest colored boys
She'd ever seen alive.

The driver started the motor
And tried to close the door.
With Mrs. Auburn halfway in
Protesting, politely to be sure.

"I tell you, the Colonel made an error,
Though I'm sure not intended.
Tell them to go back to the base
Or the dance will soon be ended."

Answered the corporal
With the vehicle moving slow
Incredulous was he at the woman's lack
Of military know.

"Now madam, you and I are mortal.
Errors are ours to make.
But Lt. Colonel Goldberg
Just doesn't make mistakes."

—PAT DeGRAW

Elections

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 1)

the organization, Carruth feels that minor changes are in order.

In 1955, an alumni organization was started but died. Then the association was revived in 1959, but did not continue. Not until last year, however, when Carruth re-activated and re-organized a new Alumni Association, did the body serve any function to past or present students.

Initiated by Carruth, a football team reunion was held last year and an alumni newsletter was begun this year, which is edited by Lynda Abrahms.

"To date, approximately 1,000 former students have responded and expressed interest in the group and are receiving an Alumni Newsletter," Carruth said.

To Gain Support

Hoping to begin more activities, the association will hold an installation of officers and a reception May 9.

"The purpose of the association is not for financial support, but, rather, to gain community support for the junior college in general, and Valley College in particular," said Carruth.

"If, when the association is on solid ground, the members want to organize events of a social nature or to sponsor scholarships, the college will be happy to act as a central coordinating office," according to Carruth.

Print Facility Prompts Show

With the addition of Valley's own print-making facilities in the Art Department, a new interest in prints has prompted a showing of them in the gallery of the Art Building.

"Twelve Major Printmakers, USA" will feature the lithographs, etchings and woodcuts of some of the most respected artists in the medium. The showing will begin Monday, March 28 and continue until Thursday, April 28, and includes such nationally known artists as Stanley William Hayter, Antonio Frasconi, Ynez John and Shiro Ikegawa.

Hours of the gallery are noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and in the evening 6:30 through 9 of the same days.

Parental Educat... Eyed as Racial ...ey

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

roll checks being held up, or lack of sound budgets. What should come first out of the check, often comes last."

Lewis added, "One of the basic problems in this area is the low socio-economic level of living. Many of the people have never been trained to our standards. The programs which have been started after last summer are designed to include parents as well as children."

Many Transfers

The parental programs now working at Russell include a Block Program in which 10 people are invited to the school from each block in the area. They are given lunch and one person from each block is picked to represent the school.

"Getting the parents involved is half the battle in keeping the kids in school," Lewis pointed out as he mentioned that out of a total enrollment of 1,400 students last year, 1,263 either transferred in or out.

A Pre-School Program has also been set up for parents of children who are not yet old enough for school, but will be shortly. Both the parents and child are invited to the school, and while the child is out on the playground, the parent is learning the importance of education.

"The belief a child has in himself is most important to his education," said Mrs. Flournay. "The basic problem now is that these children have a very low self-image of themselves."

An extended day schedule has been added to the school program in which the children have been given a chance to gain interest in activities not normally presented to students in elementary school.

"We have a school newspaper, a student council and extra classes in singing and dancing," said Lewis. Twenty hours a week of extended day teaching time is paid for by the federal government.

Staff Is Dedicated

"Our staff is tremendously dedicated," said Lewis. "They have given all that can be expected. The only problem we face now is the shortage of manpower. We know what has to be done, and none of us are about to give up."

Ten school aides are supplied by the Y.O.B. (Youth Opportunities Board) from Fremont High School, but according to Lewis they "give a lot more than the $1.27 an hour they take."

"We need people to work with individuals on a one-to-one remedial reading basis," Lewis continued. "If we could get a corps of volunteers to work with our kids, we could open the doors a lot wider, a lot sooner."

Bicycles Solve Parking Problem

Every year the parking problems at Valley College get worse, but at last the Computer Club has found the answer—bicycles.

Last year the club took a survey and decided something must be done! From that survey came the answer of bikes. They are smaller and easier to park, cost less in upkeep and are healthful to the riders.

In keeping with Student Body President Ned Sutro's policy to improve parking conditions and layout, the executive council is getting together Tuesday along with the Computer Club and any other students who would like to come along, and riding their bicycles to school. The ride will commence at about 7:30 a.m.

Ralph Krieser, treasurer of the Computer Club, rode a bike to school two days a week during last semester. He lost 20 pounds and avoided the traffic jams and parking perplexities. He also discovered that because of their compactness, bikes can be ridden to classes.

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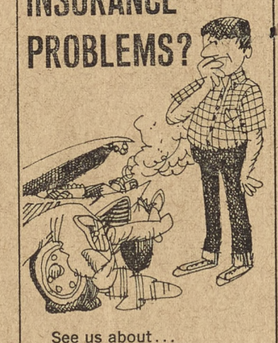

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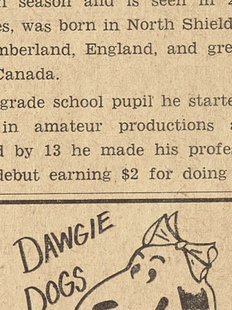

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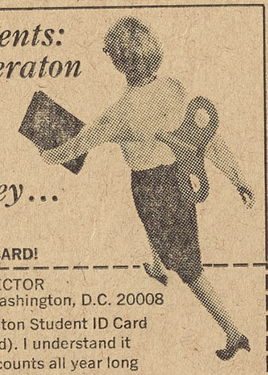

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